



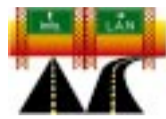
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# Wing earns highest flight safety award

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Loftin  
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

These days when congested airways and aircraft accidents are constantly in the headlines, it's unique to hear any good news about flight safety. But there is good news at Yokota. The wing's soaring safety record recently earned it the highest flight safety award given to an airlift wing in the Air Force.

"It's a real honor for the wing to get this," said Capt. Steve Sims, wing flight safety officer, about the System of Cooperation Among the Air Force of the Americas Flight Safety Award. "It takes a team effort across the board, from the Aero Club, Services, maintenance and aircrew members. That's who made this happen and allowed us to operate safely throughout the year. Their efforts resulted in us operating all of our aircraft without a single Class A, B or C mishap."

The military ranks accidents by how much damage was caused. Class A mishaps include losing an aircraft, having a fatality during aircraft operations or going over a million dollars in damage. Class B mishaps are \$200,000 to a million dollars in damage or a serious injury. A Class C mishap is



photo by Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet

**A Yokota C-130 accelerates for take off at Pope Air Force Base, N.C. Wing aircraft demonstrated top safety practices both on and off the installation earning it the top flight safety award in the Air Force.**

any mishap that results in \$10,000 damage.

Sims explained that operating without a single Class A, B or C mishap was "quite a feat" considering how busy Yokota's airfield is. The wing flew 6,487 sorties and the 630th Air Mobility Support Squadron

handled more than 7,400 flights last year.

"You compound that with the Tokyo area – one of the highest congested airspace regions in the world," he said. "You've got a densely populated area and the problems with the language barrier. Sometimes miscommunication can add to the risks of

operating here. When we're able to operate as safely as we did this year, it really reflects well on the wing and everybody involved."

Sims credited air traffic controllers, those who work in the tower and Radar Approach Control, as playing a big part in the wing's safety record.

However, the award doesn't just reflect aircraft in the base's airspace. Everywhere wing aircraft go they must deal with the safety hazards of that environment.

"We've got a lot of different exercises and a lot of different environmental conditions these guys fly into," said Sims. "Many of the airfields we go into in some of these countries, have had minimum support for the aircrews. You run into hazards with third-world nations. Many times you just don't have accurate updating of navigational systems and where the obstacles are in some of these countries. There are a lot of hazards that have to be looked at real close by some of the aircrews."

To combat these hazards the Operational Risk Management program was promoted throughout the flying

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# PACAF requires helmet use for scooter riders

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Pacific Air Forces recently mandated the use of helmets when riding the new kick-scooters that have become so popular as of late.

The new guidance applies to foot-propelled scooters (Razor or equivalent). The change comes on the heels of several state and local governments considering laws requiring helmet use for scooter riders, similar to those in place for bicycle riders, riders of in-line skates and skateboards. Some of the states considering these measures include New Jersey, North Carolina, Washington, Illinois, Florida and California. In fact, nearly a dozen communities nationwide have adopted or proposed mandatory scooter helmet laws, and more are added to the list every month.

These states hope helmet use will reduce the potential for injuries to children in the future. Last year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission reported an increase in injuries, mostly to children. In a message released Sept. 5, the CPSC reported that emergency room

treated injuries related to the lightweight scooters have increased significantly since May, with most of the injuries happening to children under the age of 15. The rise in injuries corresponds to skyrocketing sales of the scooters and is not unexpected. Nevertheless, this new fad has driven a change in our regulations.

On Feb. 8 the 374th Airlift Wing Safety office received an updated HQ PACAF Supplement 1 to Air Force Instruction 91-207, *The US Air Force Traffic Safety Program*, dated Jan. 26, 2001.

"The PACAF supplement follows suit with these states and makes helmet use mandatory for anyone riding a kick-scooter on PACAF installations," said Geoff Cox of the 374th Airlift Wing Safety office.

The exact wording of the change is as follows: "All personnel (including dependents, and retirees) who roller-skate, in-line skate, skateboard, or use lightweight motorized (Go-Peds) or foot-propelled scooters (Razor or equivalent) on PACAF installations

must wear an approved Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), American National Standard Institute (ANSI), Snell Memorial Foundation, or host-nation certified helmet. The use of elbow pads, kneepads, and wrist guards are highly encouraged."

As a reminder, motorized go-peds are not authorized for use on Yokota, in accordance with 374 AW Sup 1 to AFI 91-207.

"The 374th Airlift Wing will immediately enact this HQ PACAF policy," said Cox. "Accordingly, our wing supplement to the AFI will be updated to reflect the changes in the new PACAF Supplement and kick scooters will be included in the list requiring helmets." See the Yokota.website to review the policy in its entirety.

This change in regulation will require a corresponding change in philosophy across Yokota AB.

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"It is very important that our community understand the safety implications involved with helmet use on these scooters as well as all other recreational equipment with wheels," said Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

"I ask for your backing on this important safety issue," said Lt. Col. Pete Herrera, chief of the 374th Airlift Wing Safety Office. "I'm all for our kids

having fun, but everyday our children can be seen riding their scooters on the roads (that's not allowed—and it never was) and without helmets (must be worn now). We need to change the current mindset regarding helmet use on these scooters. Please set the right example as concerned moms, dads, and neighbors — explain the new rules to your kids, show your support, and help us enforce it. Let's keep our kids safe!"●

# AFPC announces new promotion schedule

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — In an effort to reduce the waiting time between enlisted promotion testing and the promotion release dates, the Air Force recently revised the Weighted Airman Promotion System testing schedule.

After this year's chief master sergeant testing cycle, all enlisted testing cycles for 2002 will be pushed back anywhere from a couple of weeks to two months.

None of these changes impact the ongoing testing cycles for 2001 or the promotion eligibility cutoff dates for current or future promotion cycles.

"It has been our goal for quite some time to bring enlisted promotion testing windows and public announcement dates closer together," said Chief Master Sgt. Greg Haley, chief of the enlisted promotions and military testing branch here. "We believe that having to wait months on your promotion result is a career irritant that we can fix.

"We've always been able to keep the wait time down for individuals competing for chief master sergeant. Why not the other ranks?" Haley said.

The following are the revised testing dates and cycles the dates effect:

— For chief master sergeant, testing will take place the first four days after Labor Day starting with cycle 01E9.

— For senior master sergeant, testing will be permanently moved from November to January starting with cycle 02E8. This cycle will test Jan. 10 through 24.

— For master and technical sergeant, the testing window will slip 15 days to Feb. 15 through March 31 starting with cycle 02E7/02E6.

— For staff sergeant, the testing cycle will slip one month. Senior airmen will test in May starting with cycle 02E5.

"The most significant change is corporately moving E-8 testing from November to January every year," Haley said. "It allows E-8 eligibles to test in January, get boarded in February, and receive their results in March — similar to the E-9 promotion process. Although there will be tighter deadlines on nonweighables, the gain for members should be well worth it.

"We are also providing a larger gap between the E-6/7 and E-5 cycles which will allow more time to work testing products and finalize eligibility changes for the

cycle," he said.

Another big change taking place with the 2002 cycles is the increase in time an airman has access to the proper testing materials. Currently, the Air Force only requires individuals have access to study materials for 30 days in order to be required to test. The change now requires that 30-day window be extended to 60 days. And, when there is a delay in the receipt of materials through no fault of the member, he or she will not be required to test until they have been granted 60 days to study.

"Whenever and wherever we can, we need to listen carefully, and find out what our hard-working dedicated troops have to say as customers of the enlisted promotion system," Haley said. "These changes are the result of direct feedback from the troops, and these improvements are what we believe the majority of the enlisted force wants to see. The changes make sense, and they turn an already great promotion system into an even better one."

For more information about testing issues, people should contact their local military personnel flight. (Courtesy of Air Force Personnel Center News Service)●

## NEWS AROUND THE AIR FORCE

**Emblem on C-9s removed:** The Air Force directed the removal of the Red Cross emblem from the service's C-9 fleet in a move expected to expand the use of the aircraft.

International law under the Geneva Convention limits the use of C-9 aircraft bearing a Red Cross to fly only medical missions.

Based on this, the Air Force

will remove the emblem so the C-9 fleet can be used for other missions; however, the area will be left uncovered to allow the emblem to be reapplied in support of a contingency or wartime operation.

Units have until January 2002 to conduct the removal process in the most efficient and cost effective manner, Air Force officials said.

"It really doesn't effect the way we do our mission here," said Lt. Col. Kelly Griffith, 30th Airlift Squadron operations officer. "The C-9 will still be primarily used for air evac."

**Air Force selects 54 for test pilot training:** The Air Force selected 54 officers to take part in the service's test pilot program. A selection

board met at the Air Force Personnel Center here Jan. 22 to 26.

Most of those selected will attend the U.S. Air Force Test Pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Two selectees will attend the U.S. Navy Test Pilot School at Patuxent River Naval Air Station, Md.

Two others will attend the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, where they will earn a master's degree in

aeronautical or electrical engineering before reporting to test pilot school at Edwards in January.

**Traffic monitoring system eases highway safety concerns:** Laser-based traffic monitoring technology, developed by Air Force Research Laboratory engineers, will offer state and federal highway authorities a new way of analyzing roadway usage — while increasing safety for motorists and maintenance people.

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# Airman pleads guilty

## Use of ecstasy and other charges gets Fortune 2 months confinement with BCD

By Capt. Hans K. Wild  
374th Airlift Wing Legal Office.

An airman assigned to Air Force News, Detachment 10, here was taken before a general court-martial Monday for wrongful use of ecstasy, while stationed at Yokota as well as while stationed at Fort Clayton, Panama, where she also attempted to use LSD. The charges were in direct violation of Article 112a of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Senior Airman Kim Fortune, an Air Force News broadcaster, plead guilty and was sentenced by a military judge to confinement for two months, reduction to airman basic and a bad conduct discharge.

Fortune, nick-named "Angel of the Airways" by her fellow disc jockeys, hosted an AFN daily radio show *Retro Caf * for approximately six months in early 2000. She was one of the most popular American disc jockeys before Yokota OSI agents discovered her illegal drug use. Fortune, who joined the Air Force three years ago, admitted to using ecstasy throughout her Air Force career.

"It's a reminder that you have to put service before self. We know the rules when we come in. If you don't follow those rules, you do not get the privilege of being a part of this organization – the Air Force," said Douglas Smith, AFN Detachment 10 chief after Military Judge Mark Ruppert, Western Circuit, issued the sentence in the case.

This court-martial was one of the biggest drug cases at Yokota in several years in terms of the number of uses. Fortune stated during the trial that she used ecstasy "four to five" times while



stationed at her first assignment in Panama. She further admitted that she first used ecstasy, while stationed here, after the Marine Corps ball in November 1999. Her subsequent uses of ecstasy were at an on-base party also in November 1999, a military Christmas party the following December, an on-base party February 2000, and at a local rave club in Tokyo last May.

A promising military career came to an end May 11, 2000, when Fortune was questioned by Yokota OSI agents regarding her illegal drug use. The following day OSI agents, armed with a search warrant, seized an ecstasy pill from Fortune's dorm room.

The Hachioji Branch of the Tokyo District Court found Airman Fortune guilty of illegal possession of ecstasy in November 2000 for violation of Japanese Narcotics and Psychotropics Control Law and sentenced her to 18 months imprisonment with forced labor, which was suspended for a period of three years.

Ecstasy is forbidden by Article 112a of UCMJ. There is no accepted medical use for ecstasy in the U.S. Ecstasy produces significant long-term neuro-chemical changes after a single administration and selective and permanent brain damage during repetitive use. Its subjective effects have recently contributed to its popularity as a "party drug" among young adults who frequent "rave" or "techno" parties.

Fortune's general court-martial conviction is a felony conviction. Depending upon state and federal law, a bad conduct discharge can deprive a member of veteran's benefits, the right to vote and it can affect future employment and educational opportunities.●

## Vice CNO delivers presidential message



photo by Capt. John Sheets

**Navy Admiral William Fallon, vice chief of naval operations, addressed members of the Japanese and international press after landing at Yokota Air Base Tuesday afternoon. As a Special Envoy of the U.S. Government, Fallon came to Japan to offer apologies for the accident involving the USS Greenville and the Japanese Fisheries Training Ship, Ehime Maru. He also updated government officials and family members on the recovery efforts and the investigation into the cause of the accident.**

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squadrons.

"It looks like it made a big impact in the year 2000," he said. "The flying squadrons were looking at the risks associated with their missions from the mission planning phase, through scheduling and even the aircrews were making decisions based on risk management factors."

Another program elevating flight safety was the mid-air collision avoidance program. The program was revised last year and, according to Sims, is becoming a benchmark for other PACAF bases. The wing safety office publishes bilingual pamphlets and distributes them to flying organizations on and off base informing pilots of the dangers. Other programs that contributed to the award were the Bird Aircraft Strike Hazard, and Foreign Object Disposal programs.

A major factor in the wing earning the award was the long-term safety records of its flying units.

"The 459th (Airlift Squadron) has never been involved in a class A or B mishap since they became a squadron nine years ago," said Sims. "More than 56,000 flying hours without a class A or B mishap, that's pretty impressive. Also the 36th Airlift Squadron has a 26-year record without a class A mishap and that's very impressive."

That kind of record also bears directly on how well wing aircraft are maintained.

"The maintenance folks sometimes get forgotten, but they had a lot to do with us winning the award," said Master Sgt. Ron Knutson, of the flight safety office. "It wasn't just the wing flight safety office, it was everybody from the wing commander down to the newest airman out there picking up a piece of FOD off the flightline. They made it happen." ●

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## Take a trip on Yokota's info highway

**By Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet**  
374th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office

Just a few keystrokes, [www.yokota.af.mil](http://www.yokota.af.mil), and a mouse click away is Yokota's latest addition to the information age...Yokota's internet web page.

"The Yokota web page publicizes just about anything you would find in a public newspaper," said Dan Holsapple, 374th Communications Squadron technical advisor. "Yokota's web page has been active for about four years, but it was just recent that it became more standardized, and very much more expanded.

"Senior Airman Chad Thiele (the web master) did a great job in getting our site up to Air Force standards with a new look and additional links to other Air Force sites," said Holsapple. "Airman 1st Class Ryan Ige has taken over as the web master and will continue to provide the same expertise as Thiele."

With the wing commander becoming more involved with Yokota's web page, people surfing the web can expect to see more information available said Holsapple. "With the new plan we will set up a web shop and have people specifically assigned to manage Yokota's web page. Our job will be to oversee the contents on Yokota's Internet and Intranet web pages," Holsapple said. "We will make sure the unit's pages placed on line are in the correct format and insure the pages are reviewed by base officials before they are placed on the public web page."

Yokota's web page, although still growing, offers a plethora of information for the casual web surfer. From information about housing, schools, shopping and recreation (both on and off base), Yokota's public web page gives information about points of contact within each squadron, unit and or flight with a page to view.

"Our goal is for each organization to have a web page," said Holsapple. To accomplish this goal the communications squadron is working on scheduling HTML training. HTML is the standard language used in creating a web page. "Standardization is what we are striving for. With this training we will be able to standardize the look of our web pages so people who browse the site won't be confused by different styles and links."

Built to provide the new arrival with information to help get acclimated to the base, Yokota's web page has started to grow into an information conduit for just about any need that may arise for anyone who has access to a computer.

Information on Department of Defense schools; adult education classes; Armed Forces Network, Tokyo; Yokota's base newspaper, the *Fuji Flyer*; local community events; Family Support Center services; weather information; recreation services offered; and housing, both on and off base, are just some of the examples of what can be found within the Yokota Internet web page. And the best thing is this list of information available continues to grow.

The Yokota Internet web site will continue to be the best place to go for information about Yokota and its surrounding communities.●



photo by Senior Master Sgt. Gordon Van Vleet

**Airman 1st Class Ryan Ige, Yokota's webmaster, works with Airman Jason Kniejski, network administrator, using the web servers located in the 374th Communications Squadron.**

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## Band of Pacific-Asia performs jazz at WES to celebrate black history

Final Approach, a component of the USAF Band of the Pacific-Asia, performed a concert at the Yokota West Elementary School on Feb. 16 in celebration of Black History Month.

The group, consisting of five members, performed for grades 1 through 6 with emphasis on composers such as Duke Ellington and Thelonius Monk.

Steven Thomas, the school principal, said, "It was a marvelous presentation integrating significant black

jazz musicians, with a focus on Duke Ellington, and their contributions to jazz across grade levels...the children were thrilled with the performance!"

Upcoming local performances for the Band of the Pacific-Asia are:

Pacific Trends on April 7 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Sakura Shell;

Final Approach on April 21 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Sakura Shell;

and Pacific Trends on July 4 from 6-7:30 p.m. at Hanger 15. (Information and photo provided by BPA)



# Top 10 ways to dazzle the IG

By Col. Mark Zamzow  
374th Airlift Wing commander

There is something nice about receiving an inspection from higher headquarters (really, I'm not pulling your leg)!!!

**This Initial Response Readiness Inspection is our chance to show the Pacific Air Forces Inspector General how seriously we take our military profession and how good we really are!**

Sure, they're inspecting our ability to deploy and receive forces on this IRRI, but they also get a chance to see the positive "culture" our wing displays not just during inspections, but every day of the year.

I know you're proud of what you do—it shows in your mission results and duty performance all the time. And just like the last time they inspected us, our friends in the IG are again bound to see all those superb qualities that make our people and our wing great!

- Here are the Top 10 attributes that I see in you:
- 1 Attitude** — you display a positive attitude, recognize that enthusiasm is contagious, and realize the problems that always come up in the "fog of war" can be overcome!
  - 2 Readiness** — your bags are packed, your mobility requirements are current, and you have trained effectively so you can infallibly perform your duties in peace and war!
  - 3 Appearance** — you look people in the eye, pop that sharp salute, and exceed those standards for uniform, boots and hair!

- 4 Conduct** — you *live* the Air Force core values of Integrity, Service Before Self, and Excellence!
  - 5 Courtesy** — you're willing to lend a hand to others not only to get the mission done, but also just to be helpful and a good person!
  - 6 Aggressiveness** — you react authoritatively with Self Aid and Buddy Care in medical emergencies, effectively continue mission essential activities in all THREATCON levels, and treat exercises like they're the real thing while showing that "*sense of urgency*" for every situation!
  - 7 Safety** — you approach duties with a safety-oriented mindset, know not to press forward on an action if it is unsafe, and apply operational risk management techniques to accomplish the mission!
  - 8 Leadership** — you lead by words and actions, formally and informally by motivating, communicating and being a positive example!
  - 9 Followership** — you follow taskings and orders quickly and effectively, employ teambuilding skills, and always keep the "objective" in sight!
  - 10 Pride** — you are proud of yourself, your unit, our wing, and what all of those stand for: Looking Good, Feeling Good, Being a Winner!
- Let these "Top 10" qualities continue to shine through not only for the PACAF/IG, but also as the foundation of our "Normal Ops" every day of the year!!!!!! I'm proud to be in the 374th!!!!!!●

## ACTION LINE

*I have a question pertaining to child care on down days. There are some people on Yokota that don't get holidays or down days and on a down day child care is needed. I was wondering what alternatives we have when it comes to child care. I know that the Child Development Center provides care on those days, but having an open spot is hit or miss. If I use the CDC, I pay double for child care. I have to*

*pay our normal provider for that day and then pay the CDC. I have been here for 28 months and we still haven't had this question answered.*

**A** I am sympathetic with you and all other parents who must find alternate child care for down days and holidays. The CDC and Family Child Care are both programs in the Family Member Programs Flight but operate under separate regulations.

FCC providers are private businesses licensed by the Air Force to provide child care

using government quarters on Air Force bases. As private businesses they establish their own fees and charges. Their fees are not established or controlled by the Air Force.

The Department of Defense regulates and controls all CDC fees, therefore, CDCs can't compensate for fees paid on days off to parents who use the FCC program. This is an issue you need to discuss with your private day care provider, whether you pay for care on down days should be negotiable.

The CDC is open on down days and can accomodate drop-

in care as long as the CDC is given notice in advance and all required paperwork is submitted in advance.

All providers are required to have a substitute provider in the event they cannot offer care for your child. Ask them about it. The fees should be worked out between the providers.

Work individually with the FCC coordinator. You can also sign up for the Extended Child Care program, an Air Force subsidized program that pays two professionals to provide short-term care. For more information, call 225-9503.

ACTION LINE

225-TEAM

action.lines@yokota.af.mil

*The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn't be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed.*

**Col. Mark Zamzow**  
374th Airlift Wing Commander



### DUI Prevention

<b>Feb. 21-25 DUIs:</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Total DUIs in February:</b>	<b>7</b>
<b>Total DUIs in 2001:</b>	<b>8</b>
<b>Record DUI-free streak:</b>	<b>85</b>

**Punishment**  
.05-.07=14 days walking, 6 points  
.08-.09=90 days walking, 6 points  
.10 and above=one year walking, 6 points  
**Don't drink and drive, call 225-RIDE**  
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## Advertisement

Movie Theater

The base theater will be closed Monday through Thursday due to the Initial Response Readiness Inspection.

The theater should reopen for March 9 features.

Today — *Vertical Limit*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Hannibal*, R, 9 p.m.

Saturday — *Charlie's Angels*, R, 6:30 p.m.; *Hannibal*, R, 9 p.m.

Sunday — *Charlie's Angels*, PG-13, 2 p.m.; *Hannibal*, R, 7 p.m.

Monday — Thursday — Closed

All movies and showtimes are subject to change without notice. For information, call 225-8708.

Commander's Channel

The Channel 18 schedule is as follows:

**Family views** — Today through Wednesday, 7 p.m., *Breaking the Chain*, from the award winning series of set a t Madison High School, Lisa id looking forward to going to college in the fall. Unfortunately her boyfriend, Alex, *doesn't share in her enthusiasm*

Thursday, 7 p.m., *Single parenting*, which takes a look at the rewards and challenges single parents face.

**Air Force News and Air Force Memorial Video** — daily at 3 p.m.

Happy B-day Dr. Suess

Tonight, Yokota West Elementary School will celebrate Read Across America and Dr. Suess' 97th birthday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Participants are welcome to come in their pajamas or dress as their favorite character. For more in formation call 225-8388.

Girls' day

The Soka Gakkai International Buddhist Group and the Yokota chapel are sponsoring girls' day Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the west chapel. They will be teaching how to make Hina dolls with Washi paper.

Arts and crafts fair

The Skills Development Center is having a Spring arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Yujo Recreation Center. There will be free demonstrations and class sign ups. The Skills Development Center will be closed that day, as all instructors will be at the fair.

YEES inservice

The Yokota East Elementary School is

having an inservice from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The School Improvement Team planned two sessions for the day. The first will be a presentation of various reading strategies led by a representative from Scholastic Literacy Place. The other is entitled "An archaeological dig using the inquiry process." All parents and community members are welcome. For more information, call 225-5503.

Book club

The March meeting of the Library Book Club will be at 7 p.m. March 13 in the base library. Read this month's selection "Open House" by Elizabeth Berg and join the meeting.

Car wash

The Protestant Youth of the Chapel are having car washes from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 17 and 31 at the west chapel.

Bag-lunch series

The Family Support Center is offering a bag lunch series for transitioning and re-locating spouses from 11 a.m. to noon March 12-16. Useful materials will be provided.

Day 1 — Proven ways to find a job.

Day 2 — Networking for career success.

Day 3 — Assessing/marketing skills.

Day 4 — Interview skills.

AMSS re-designation

The 630th Air Mobility Support Squadron will be re-designated as the 730th Air Mobility Squadron March 15 in the Taiyo Recreation Center at 10 a.m.

JAC meeting

The first gathering of the Yokota JAC will be at the Taiyo Recreation Center's TV area from 6 to 8 p.m. March 15. Come and enjoy quality anime and free food. Feature presentation will be *Gundam W, Endless Waltz*. Adults only. For more information, call 227-4841.

St. Patrick's Day hash

The Kamikaze Hash House Harriers will host their annual St. Patrick's Day hash March 17 at 1 p.m. behind the Main Fitness Center. The cost is \$5.. Wear a green dress and bring 1,000 yen for refreshments on the trail. For more in formation call Edo Forsyth at 042-530-3525 or e-mail edosan@gol.com.

IDEA program

Got an idea? Don't just think about it — do it. The Air Force saves money and you may earn cash. The IDEA program is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week at <https://ideas.satx.disa.mil/>. For more information, call 225-5590.

Pet policy

374 AWI 34-101 is the installation commander's tool to minimize stray and free-roaming animals. Once stray and free-roaming animals have been detained, either by the 374th Security Forces Squadron or entomology, they are turned over to the Pet Adoption Center. The center will hold animals for five days for the reclaiming process. After five days the animal is either put up for adoption or destroyed.

Safety meeting

The monthly safety meeting for all Aero Club members is at 9 a.m. March 10 in Bldg. 4304.

T-bone day

Enlisted members, meal card holders and BAS customers are invited to the Samurai Cafe for T-bone day. Enjoy a 14-ounce steak, sauteed onions, mushrooms and a baked potato from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 12.

Bazaar

The Annual Charity Oakleaf Oriental Bazaar will be held March 17, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The bazaar will be held at the Yokosuka Fleet Recreation Center. All proceeds will benefit Yokosuka Naval Hospital and Dental Center Patient Care.

Yujo tours

The Yujo is offering tours to:

— The Fertility Festival, one of the most famous in Japan, March 15. For adults 18 and over only.

— Hiroshima, March 23-26.

Sign up at the Yujo.

Parents sports forum

Get involved in the Youth Sports Program by attending the Parent's Sports Forum March 20 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the East Youth Center.

Awards banquet

The Fifth Air Force Annual Awards

Banquet will be held March 22 at 6 p.m. in the enlisted club. Tickets will be sold until March 13. Contact your first sergeant for more information.

Customer appreciation

374th Services Division's third annual customer appreciation week is March 25-31. Pick up a book of rules, prizes and discounts from the Taiyo Recreation Center March 25.

Appreciation meal

The Samurai Cafe is saluting its patrons with a customer appreciation lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 26.

Job fair

The Human Resource Office is having a job fair March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Yujo Recreation Center. For more information, call 225-3920.

Volunteers needed

The Special Olympics is looking for volunteers. The next event will be May 12-13. If interested, call 225-3680.

YOSC Scholarships

The Yokota Officers' Spouses' Club will award \$30,000 in scholarships this year. Scholarships for graduating high school students will total \$24,000. Applications are available at the Yokota High School office. Scholarships for spouses of active-duty military and SOFA-sponsored employees stationed here total \$6,000. Applications are available at the Education Center.

For more information, call Candise Klackle at 227-3745 or email [cmklackle@hotmail.com](mailto:cmklackle@hotmail.com).

Prayer breakfast

Elder Marcel Williams and the members of the Truth Faith CLGI are having the 3rd annual prayer breakfast at the Yokota Enlisted Club Ballroom March 31 at 9 a.m. Cost is \$15 for 12 years old and up and \$6 for ages 6 to 11. Five and under are free.

For more information, call 227-6230.

Children's Choir

Children of all ages can join the general protestant service children's choir. Rehearsals are from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays in the west chapel, classroom 35.

For more information, call 227-5046.

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WANTED

**Contact person** — A Yokota resident to act as the contact person for a Japanese/ American Culture Club that holds one meeting a month, midday on a Wednesday. 227-2244.(1)

**Sofa sleeper** — In good condition, 227-5107.(1)

**Bridge players** — Interested in playing or forming a club. 227-5794.(2)

**Spanish language children’s books** — 227-4031.(3)

LOST & FOUND

**Lost** — Titleist 990, 9 iron, \$400 shaft, at the Tama Hills golf course, turn in to Par 3 or at Tama Hills. 090-667-0064.(1)

**Lost** — Silver Gucci watch with square face, lost on/or about Feb. 2, treasured gift. 227-5877.(2)

**Lost** — Two children’s library books at NCO club’s family night. 227-9560.(3)

HELP WANTED

**Nutritionists/dietitians/nurses** — Requires a BS in nutrition, dietetics, nursing or home economics with an emphasis in prenatal, maternal or infant nutrition, or registered dietitian. Job requirements include computer experience, must have current driver’s license, experience in WIC program preferred, frequent travel may be required. 800-231-3393.(1)

**WIC program assistants** — Requires high school diploma or equivalent with secretarial/business office experience or education, BS or associates in business/office management preferred. Job requirements include frequent travel, strong communication skills and keyword 40-60 wpm. 800-231-3393.(1)

**Sales representative** — For Panasonic at the base Power Zone. 03-5404-8826.(1)

**Bookkeeper** — Responsible for full-charge bookkeeping and event coordination, relevant experience and/or coursework degree, strong computer skills. 225-2087.(2)

**Administrative assistant** — Responsible for clerical, secretarial, coordination of volunteer corp and employee processing/training; relevant experience, strong computer skills, college coursework/degree preferred. 225-2087.(2)

**Accompanist** — For Yokota High School band/chorus, 9:20 to 11 a.m. every other school day. 225-7018.(2)

**Junior field technician** — Hardware PC maintenance, retired or SOFA spouse, weekdays, 19-39 hours per week, \$12 an hour. rlfluke@yta.attmil.ne.jp.(2)

**Child care** — Single mom of two, ages 9 and 2, needs overnight childcare during call weeks, references required, pay negotiable. 227-6207.(3)

**Babysitter** — Occasional part-time evening babysitter for two children, 3 1/2 and 8 months, children would love a “grandma” but teens over 16 are okay too. 227-4774.(3)

**Proofreader** — Well-known Japanese author seeks American English-speaking individual to help proofread sentences over

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PETS

**Black labs** — Two, free to a good home, very mild temperments and fantastic with kids, female sisters from same litter, would prefer if they aren’t separated, AKC registered, 6 years old, all shots and microchipped. 227-9978.(1)

**Two cats** — Free to a good home, would like them to stay together, but will give them away separately, great personalities, neutered, declawed, supplies given with cats. 227-2882.(3)

FOR SALE

**Monitor** — Compaq 19-inch monitor, \$200. 090-8465-8518.(1)

**Air conditioners** — Three air conditioners, in good condition, \$250 total; 3-bedroom east side unit awning, in good condition, free with purchase of air conditioners. 227-2244.(1)

**Scanner** — Cannon Canoscan FB 630P parallel flatbed scanner, used a few times then placed back in original package, like new, cost \$95, asking \$70. 227-2930.(1)

**Playstation 2** — New, includes four games: SSX, Madden 2001, Rayman 2, Revolution, Smuggler’s Run, plus 8 MB memory card, \$575. 227-5255.(1)

**Swing set** — Step-2 single swing plus slide, anchors included, \$50. 227-2205.(1)

**Heaters** — Two Japanese clean-burning oil fan kerosene heaters with timer, purchased new and used for only one winter, in perfect condition, \$150 each OBO. 227-5113.(1)

**Miscellaneous** — Two small TV stands; black lacquer kitchen table and chairs; Infinity speakers; Lexmark Z32 color printer, brand new, never used; miscellaneous Beanie Babies. 227-4424.(1)

**Computer** — Macintosh Powerbook G3 Series, 250mhz, 32 MB, 4 MB video, 141.1 TFT screen, 4 GB hard drive, CD-ROM, floppy drive, loaded with software, internal modem, in very good condition, \$899. 227-8762.(1)

**Miscellaneous** — Used set of Titleist DCI irons, 3-PW, \$300; additional miscellaneous golf clubs/putters, some golf balls. 227-2751.(1)

**Phone line** — \$350. 227-5608.(1)

**King-size waterbed** — Waveless mattress with heater, black leather with gold accents, 6 months old, cost \$800, asking \$200. 227-5512.(1)

**Phone line** — \$400. 042-832-4445.(2)

**Entertainment center** — Black, holds 32-inch TV, \$45. 227-5684.(2)

**Vacuums** — Singer upright vacuum, \$20; Toshiba Japanese-style rolling vacuum, works great, \$40. 227-4280.(2)

**Couch** — Gray, 4-piece sectional

leather couch, in excellent condition, \$400 OBO. 227-5181.(2)

**Baby/toddler bed** — In very good condition, includes mattress, \$100. 227-9980.(2)

**Miscellaneous** — Compaq all-in-one printer, less than a year old, \$275 OBO; Pioneer Dolby Surround Sound receiver, \$175 OBO; Pioneer 100-disc CD changer, \$200 OBO; all in excellent condition. 227-9590.(2)

**Baby changing table** — Jenny Lind, dark wood, with changing pad, two shelves plus top changer, in good condition, \$25. 227-2462.(2)

**Phone line** — \$350 OBO. 042-530-4896.(2)

**Satellite** — Sky Perfect satellite and black box, \$350. 229-3388.(2)

**Diablo 2** — In good condition, great game, \$40. 227-5229.(2)

**Miscellaneous** — Two Japanese clean-burning oil fan kerosene heaters with timer, OK for American Village, used only two winters, in perfect condition, \$150 and \$100; carpet padding, 9x12 feet, in perfect condition, no stains or smells, \$20; 3x4 foot carpet padding, free. 090-9955-0454.(2)

**Phone line** — \$350. 042-552-6460.(2)

Video tapes — Original VHS movies, some second hand, some brand new, nearly 100 tapes, \$1, \$2 and \$3 each, will sell altogether if desired. 042-551-9105.(2)

**Miscellaneous** — Sanyo microwave, \$30; electronic radiator heater, \$40; Kenwood hatchback box, 3-way with two 10-inch woofers, \$120. 227-3108.(2)

**Patio awning** — For 3-bedroom garden, excellent condition, \$300 OBO. 227-2055.(2)

**Miscellaneous** — Maternity BDU uniforms, blouse size 14R, pants size 16R, worn only 1 month, \$40 for set; Gortex jacket, Xsmall regular, \$100; white sweater, maternity, XLG regular, \$30; blue sweater, 36L, \$25; service dress jacket, 10WR, \$50; short-sleeved blue blouse untucked, 12R, \$10; long-sleeved blue blouse tucked, 10SLS, \$15; blue slacks, 10R, \$20. 227-3505.(2)

**Miscellaneous** — Air conditioner, 18,000 BTU, \$200; trampoline, \$45; ballet leotards, skirts, tutus, shoes, different colors, prices vary; baby monitor, \$10; Winnie-the-Pooh bouncer, \$20; musical mobile, \$10; Snap-N-Go stoller, \$35; breast pump, new, \$15. 227-3505.(2)

**Speakers** — Two Sony X-plod 10-inch subs, one Pioneer 12-inch sub, both have enclosure, no carpet, 12 has grill, both sound awesome, \$80 and \$75 OBO. 227-4043.(2)

**Subwoofer** — Yamaha YST-SW150 powered subwoofer, 120 watts into two 8-inch woofers, in great condition, \$150 OBO. 227-3204.(2)

**Air conditioners** Two 10,000 BTU, \$100 each, 6,000 BTU, \$50; all for \$200.

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**Miscellaneous** — Two propane bottles, \$20 each, goes with large Kenmore grill, free; large air conditioner, almost new, \$275; two small window units, \$125 each. 227-2366.(2)

**Miscellaneous** — Car seat, looks new, \$30; baby gate, \$5; cassette player, hangs on side of crib, hardly used, \$10; bath tub, never used, \$5; walker, \$20; stroller, \$30. 227-4259.(3)

**Vacuum** — 12-amp Eureka Mega Boss with attachments, works great, lots of power, \$40. 227-4280.(3)

**Miscellaneous** — 96-feet of fence, only a couple of years old, \$300; awning, some wood, most isn’t, \$50; 1997 Suzuki Lets II 50cc scooter, \$300; 1997 Yamaha Axis 90cc scooter, \$300. 227-8678.(3)

**Playstation** — American/Japanese with MOD chip, plays all games, includes 40 games, action, adventure, fighting, sports, Game Genie, four controllers and 4-controller adapter, \$400 OBO. 227-5191.(3)

**Phone line** — \$300. 227-6372.(3)

**Fence** — 138 feet plus 30 extra new boards, \$750 OBO. 227-9978.(3)

**Kid’s swingset** — Good condition, \$50. 227-9978.(3)

**Bed** — California king-size mattress with boxspring, 1 month old, still has plastic around boxspring, \$1,000. 227-4654.(3)

**Miscellaneous** — Entertainment center, \$50; children’s skis, two sets; bunkbed, black; kid’s mountain bike. 227-4169.(3)

VEHICLES

**1989 Toyota** — Mark II, full new Kenwood system, JCI until Nov. 2002, Amp, CD, tape, Yokohoma tires and 18-inch rims, must sell, \$3,500. 090-8465-8515.(1)

**1994 Honda** — CBR 900 Fireblade, Vance/Hines jet kit, powerpack, Yoshimura pipe, shift kit, timing advancer, JCI until May, low price for quick sale, \$4,500. 227-2827.(1)

**1994 Nissan** — Primera, AM/FM, CD, A/C, automatic, power windows, excellent condition, JCI until Jan. 2003, \$3,200. 227-6313.(1)

**1989 Sylvia** — Q series, automatic, A/C, power windows and door locks, stereo with CD changer, amps and subwoofer, JCI until July 2002, 75,000 K, available March 14, \$1,400 OBO. 227-2487.(1)

**1988 Toyota** — Levin, black/gold, automatic, A/C and heater, excellent interior/exterior, runs great, JCI until Nov., \$1,300 OBO. 227-4036.(1)

**1990 Nissan** — Pulsar, T-top, red, JCI until July, power everything, Kenwood cassette, very reliable. 227-4923.(1)

**1997 Honda** — CB 400 motorcycle, low mileage, \$3,500. 227-2664.(1)

**1987 Toyota** — Hilux Surf SSRI Limited, Edition, 4-wheel drive, automatic with

power option, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, EFI, gray interior, black exterior, 75,000 K, runs great, \$2,000. 227-5902.(1)

**1992 Ascot** — 4-door, great shape, JCI until Aug., \$1,800. 227-9173.(1)

**1991 Nissan** — Presea, excellent condition, new battery, CV boots, AM/FM, 10-disc CD changer, power windows, locks and brakes, A/C, automatic, 44,000 miles, JCI until May 2002, dependable, available March 17, \$1,900 OBO. 227-9978.(2)

**1990 Toyota** — Sprinter, 4-door, blue, automatic, AM/FM cassette, CD, power everything, good condition, runs great, extremely dependable, \$900 OBO. 227-3750.(2)

**1989 Nissan** — Bluebird, 4-wheel drive Attesa, JCI until Aug. 2002, pre-owned Japanese, power everything, new tires, tinted windows, 10-disc CD changer, ice cold A/C, warm heater, well maintained, \$2,000 OBO. 227-2691.(2)

**1991 Honda** — Legend, blue, automatic, 4-door, JCI until Dec. 2002, power everything, new battery, CV boots, \$3,200 OBO. 227-4617.(2)

**1989 Toyota** — Levin, JCI until Dec., 2-door, power everything, A/C, automatic, sunroof, adjustable suspension, excellent condition, \$1,300 OBO. 227-7334.(2)

**1989 Subaru** — Legacy wagon, maroon, automatic, power windows/locks, sunroof, AM/FM, CD, JCI until July 2002, \$1,800 OBO. 227-3474.(2)

**1991 Toyota** — Corolla FX-L, gray, good body and interior, automatic, cold A/C, runs excellent, JCI until Oct. 2002, \$1,500. 227-2666.(2)

**1998 Honda** — VTR 250 motorcycle, red, Japanese specifications, excellent condition, runs great, JCI until June 2002. 227-6393.(2)

**1988 Toyota** — Lite Ace van, JCI until June, \$1,000 OBO. 227-8567.(2)

**1989 Nissan** — Skyline GTST HCR32, rare 5-speed, 2-door coupe, 66,000 K, Kenwood stereo, K&N filter, HKS blow off valve, recent tune-up and oil/filter change, car runs better than new, \$4,000, serious offers only. 227-4580.(2)

**1989 Toyota** — Carina, JCI until Feb. 2003, new brakes, tires and oil change, power everything, A/C, just passed inspection, excellent condition, \$1,500. 227-4957.(3)

**Van and bike** — 1988 Nissan Homy van and 1992 Yamaha YZR dual-purpose bike, \$800 for both. mike@hotmail.com.(3)

**1989 Nissan** — Maxima, 4-door, power everything, extremely reliable, JCI until May, \$1,200 OBO. 227-9109.(3)

**1990 Nissan** — Bluebird, 4-door, power everything, very dependable, JCI until Feb. 2003, \$1,400 OBO. 227-9109.(3)

**1987 Toyota** — Cresta, white, 4-door, power everything, AM/FM cassette with 6-disc CD changer, good condition, available Feb. 20. \$500 OBO. 227-9022.(3)

**1983 BMW** — Silver, 2-door, power windows, sunroof, AM/FM, CD, JCI until Feb. 2003, great first car, \$2,500 OBO. 227-6042.(3)

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“What makes it hard is that we can’t watch television for two years.”

William “The Refridgerator” Perry, on his teams two-year TV-and-post-season-play probation

**Tour De Tama IX:** Competitors acn sign up at Outdoor Recreation for the mountain bike race through the Tama Hill recreation area May 12. There are separate categories for different skill levels and a barbeque lunch after the event, For more information call 225-4552.



**Aerobics classes:** The natatorium now has free aerobics class Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. The class is geared towards military members enrolled in the Fitness Improvement Program, but is open to anyone wishing to participate.

**Crud tournament:** The Yokota Officers’ Club is sponsoring a crud tornament March 14-16 at 4:30 p.m. each day. Interested competitors can sign up at the club. For more information, call 225-8526.

**Fitness center:** The Main Fitness Center now offers consultations with personal trainers for people 18-years-old and up. The MFC Pro Shop has a new line of clothes and can special order items to meet personal fitness program needs. To sign up for a consultation or more information, call 225-8881.



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FUJI SPORTS

Roberts match ends in draw



photo by Master Sgt. Val Gempis

**Rick Roberts delivers an uppercut to Takanori Hatakeyama in the world title match recently. The match ended in a draw.**

By Master Sgt. Val Gempis  
Air Force Print News

Rick Roberts’ world title match against champion Takanori Hatakeyama ended in a draw during the WBA lightweight championship fight at Ryogoku Kokugikan Sumo Arena here.

In front of about 8,000 people, the 35-year old bluesuiter dominated most of the bout landing stiff jabs to the face and combinations to the body of his 25-year old opponent. Throughout the fight Roberts, who is assigned to the 16th Civil Engineering Squadron, Hurlburt Field, Fla., counterpunched and danced out of danger against the physical Hatakeyama who forced the action against the ropes trying to pin down his elusive opponent. In the seventh round a flurry of punches, including overhand rights and uppercuts, put Roberts in command. But in the ninth round Roberts’ and Hatakeyamas’ heads accidentally hit, which happened repeatedly up

to that point, resulting in a point deduction against the challenger. Roberts seemed to get tired afterwards. The point deduction also seemed to reenergize Hatakeyama. He proceeded to rally and attacked Roberts for the next three rounds.

In the final round both weary fighters jumped out of their corners, stood toe- to- toe and flailed away at each other until the final bell sounded. When the fight ended the fighters hugged in the middle of the ring. The crowd stood roaring with approval with the gutsy and tremendous performance by both boxers. One judge scored the bout 116-111 for Hatakeyama, the other judge had it 115-112 for Roberts, and the final card was 114-114.

Roberts was the three-time Japan Boxing Commission lightweight champion and holds the record for consecutive JBC title defenses with 22. He was stationed at Yokota until last year and he’s been back to Tokyo to fight twice since then. ●

Slamin’ in style



photo by Airman 1st Class JoAnn Makinano

**Saturday, the Main Fitness Center hosted an “All Star” weekend. Events included a freestyle, a slam-dunk contest, a two-ball shootout, a 3-point shootout and two all star games. Participating teams were comprised of the best players from the intramural, and over 33 leagues.**

**The first place trophy for the slam-dunk contest John Richmond of Ponom, Calif. Willie Dial out shot all the others in the three-point competition. Together, Kris Kwiatek and Dial prevailed over eight teams of two, and won the 2-ball shoot out.**

**The West all-star team, with a score of 58 to 53 won the 33 and over game. Eric Craig out shined his teammates and was dubbed MVP. The west team won the Intramural all-star game 70-68 and with the help of the MVP trophy winner Chris Delgado. (Information provided by Airman Amy Schmid)**

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